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COUGARS IN CARMEL VALLEY? Not often any more, and in this locale they're generally called "Mountain Lions." The one above is merely a reminder that "The Living Wilderness," another in the series of Audubon Wildlife films, will be shown at Sunset Auditorium next Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8:00 p.m. More than eight years in production, the film contains "some of the most extraordinary close-up photography of wild mammals ever taken." Some of the sequences, in addition to the stalking of a cougar, are the ferocious defense of his harem by a buck pronghorn; bull elk belligerent in their breeding season; the effect of a sudden temperature rise on near-frozen wild creatures.

The film will be personally presented by Walter Berlet of Caspar, Wyoming, who formerly owned and operated three prosperous stores in the Rocky Mountain area, but became so interested in conservation education that he recently abandoned his retail operations to devote full time to producing such films for TV and lectures.

The Audubon series of films is co-sponsored locally by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society and the Carmel Unified School District.

FIRST SIX MILES ONLY

CV Road Planline Hearing Wednesday

Plan lines for the first six miles (from the Junior High to Dorris Drive) of proposed scenic 4-lane Carmel Valley Road will be considered by the Planning Commission at its adjourned meeting next Wednesday afternoon, November 13. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Some 17 months, many continuances, innumerable protests, and a \$2,000 fee to a professional planner have intervened since the County's original proposal in June, 1962.

The Valley's property owners associations shared with the County the cost of the present plans, after a majority of those attending a series of meetings acquiesced to the inevitability for 4-lanes but held out for the most scenic development which could be designed at this time.

The plans being considered Wednesday are the result of many compromises and another series

of much-publicized meetings held in the lower part of the Valley.

If the Planning Commission accepts these, they will be voted into law, meaning that property owners may no longer encroach on them with new construction.

The \$2,000 planner's fee to James Campbell of Menlo Park includes development of the plans all the way through Carmel Valley Village. Plans for the upper 6 miles of the road are now posted for inspection at the Carmel Valley Postoffice, but will not be voted on next Wednesday. No date has been set for a hearing on that portion of the road.

**Carmel Valley News
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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Tuesdays, 9:35 a.m.

John Sigourney, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, stated early this week, "The CVPOA has announced that we would try to contact all property owners directly affected by the new road plans. Through three previous public meetings and many private ones, we have done and will continue to do so."

Sigourney wished to stress that he personally as well as James Campbell, the planning consultant, would be available by phone or in person "to try to cooperate with any objections raised by the citizenry as individuals or representative groups."

Sigourney also stated that he and Campbell "cannot privately call each family in the Valley to go over the map details, but remain open to any criticism of the road plan."

Editorial Report:

How Will Four Lanes Affect Our Schools?

A number of responsible property owners of Carmel Valley have worked very hard for a number of months that plans might be evolved for a 4-lane Carmel Valley Road allowing for inevitable future traffic demands while retaining as much as possible the scenic assets of our vale. Most of these residents, coincidentally, are the parents of children!

It was therefore quite a shock for them to read in some newspapers (not this one!) on the Peninsula that "school officials . . . will protest the widening of Carmel Valley Road."

These reports, we are happy to say, were both distorted and exaggerated. Purely laughable was the statement of one newspaper, that the "Junior High School plant" is "gravely threatened." After all, four lanes already e x i s t in front of the Junior High School! No changes in the road there are contemplated! The traffic patterns of the Junior High in relation to these 4-lanes were carefully studied and designed before its construction last year. Would that all problems of the Road were so easy to work out so satisfactorily!

The incorrect report no doubt referred to property owned by Carmel Unified School District on Scarlett Road, earmarked for f u t u r e construction of a second junior high school. Examination of a map of the proposed roadway will show clearly that it would remove only a tiny triangular tip of what would be part of the driveway entrance of the proposed junior high. Since

there are no improvements on the property as yet, the possibilities are for a solution satisfactory to the school system and road planners alike. Negotiations are even now proceeding in a calm and reasonable manner between school officials Medill Bair and Wayne Greenfield and road consultant James Campbell. A date has not even been set for a hearing on this part of the road plans, so no urgency exists here.

TULARCITOS

Campbell is also conferring with school officials — including Principal William Mallek — regarding the possible route past Tularcitos School. Here, a much more serious problem is presented. Were the road to "take" 25 to 40 feet from the athletic fields on Del Fino Place, the remaining property would become inadequate for athletic purposes, school officials opine. Here again, the road planners are a t l e a s t as will-to consider the needs of the school as they are those of any other property owner! Here again, plenty of time exists to seek the most equitable solution possible.

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WEDNESDAY DELIVERY

Outlook Publication Day To Change Next Week

Beginning next week, the Outlook will be mailed early Wednesday and according to postoffice schedules should be in Carmel Valley and Carmel postoffice boxes and rural mailboxes on the same day.

This means a new set of deadlines for advertisers and for those wishing to insert news and publicity, as well. Readers are reminded to check these deadlines, which are always printed on page 2, as part of the Outlook "masthead" on the editorial page.

During this transitional week, publicity chairmen wishing notices in the next issue should call MA 4-8364 today or Monday morning at the latest. For this one week, only short notices rather than long articles can be accepted. The next issue will have to be somewhat smaller than usual in order to produce it in 2 days less than our usual span.

In long range terms, however, we think we shall be able to serve our readers even better than before, as ensuing weeks should demonstrate!

LOUIS GARDNER
Blue Sky Lodge
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Carmel Valley Outlook

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Russell Branch, Publisher

Betty Branch, Editor

EDITORIAL:

Four Lanes & Our Schools

(CONT. FROM P. 1)

CARMELO
The one problem both serious and urgent is presented by Carmelo School. Its setback is deceptive. Fifteen feet of the present planting at its driveway is actually on the county-owned right of way! The County's original plans, rejected by the residents of Carmel Valley last year, set the new right of way largely to the north, on the property of Carmel Valley Manor. The Manor has been constructed since then, and has placed its water system at its driveway entrance, right where the County had hoped to place the new roadbed!

If the roadbed is widened on the Carmelo School side, classrooms at the east side of the front wing will be within 70 feet of passing traffic. Superintendent Bair said early this week that he has been advised by landscape architects that it would be impossible to screen out the noise with trees and fencing.

"We might as well abandon half the school, in that case, to use

for storage or related purposes only," he declared. He said also that the possibility of moving the north wing of the school had been considered; since it is constructed on a concrete slab, this is not very practicable.

The superintendent thus feels that the schools next Wednesday must protest the road plans at that one particular spot -- but he made it abundantly clear that they are NOT protesting the widening of the road as a whole.

BAIR STATEMENT

"The need for an eventual 4-lanes is quite apparent," said Bair, himself a resident of Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley. "The plan lines should be established right away," he continued, "I'm no expert, and I don't pretend to know where the extra two lanes should be put, but anyone can see that the longer their planning is delayed, the more difficult and costly the eventual process will become."

Bair stressed that the school will be opposing only that portion of the plans in front of Carmelo School. It is our guess that the plans will be adopted by the Commission with the exclusion of the Carmelo School property, even as Farm Center (just above Dorris Drive) has been excluded because it, too, represents a prime problem spot. These will require more careful

and exact engineering study than has been possible to date in terms of funds and time.

CONFERENCE

It was a great relief to us personally to witness the conference early this week between John Sigourney, president of CVPOA, Planner James Campbell, Superintendent Bair and Wayne Greenfield. Despite the incendiary press reports we referred to earlier, the meeting was reasoned, hence fruitful. Interestingly, the appointment had been planned, in advance, for a couple of weeks. At its beginning, Sigourney expressed understandable indignation at the press reports, which he felt were premature considering that the meeting between school and road planner had been planned but had not yet taken place! Later, Sigourney apologized for what he termed his "quick tongue."

Replied Bair with a characteristic twinkle, "I vastly prefer quick tongues to slow burns." The two men shook hands warmly. We were left with the feeling that here were two men of integrity and goodwill, both deeply interested in the welfare of children AND of the Carmel Valley as a whole -- and that they would be well able to work out the most advantageous solution presently possible.

The problem in front of Carmelo School illustrates the urgency of establishing plan lines now. In the year since these were first proposed, the problem at that spot has been made much more difficult. Problems of this sort will multiply up and down Carmel Valley Road unless plan lines are laid now. A year or two hence, a roadway with any scenic advantages at all will have become well-nigh impossible, and a far more expensive process of condemnation will become necessary when the road eventually, inevitably, must be widened.

Some Valley residents have expressed the fear that once 4-lanes are planned, the State Highway Division will step in and use the Valley floor as a through-way to Highway 101. For those who may have missed last week's front-page story in the Outlook, we should like to repeat: Senator Fred Farr last week reassured John Sigourney, via letter, that the Division of Highways has "given up any idea" of using Carmel Valley Road as part of any alternate route from Monterey to San Simeon "because of the attitude of Valley residents."

BB

Letter to the Editor



SHORT RIBS

Editor:

Today I received a request for a contribution to the Carmel Valley Community Center, Inc. Swimming Pool Fund. It is my understanding that... fifteen hundred similar requests were mailed to the residents of Carmel Valley.

... It occurs to me that while the goal is considerable, in terms of dollars and cents, a ten dollar contribution per family would make a giant step in the direction of making the Carmel Valley Swimming Pool an actuality.

True, ten dollars is a formidable sum for each and every family, but I doubt if ever before so many had to give so little in order to get in return what seems like so much.

Sincerely,

Frank O'Neal
Frank O'Neal

(Ed. note -- we couldn't resist using the famous signature and letter-head, especially since Mr. O'Neal himself came out in a driving rain to bring us his letter.)

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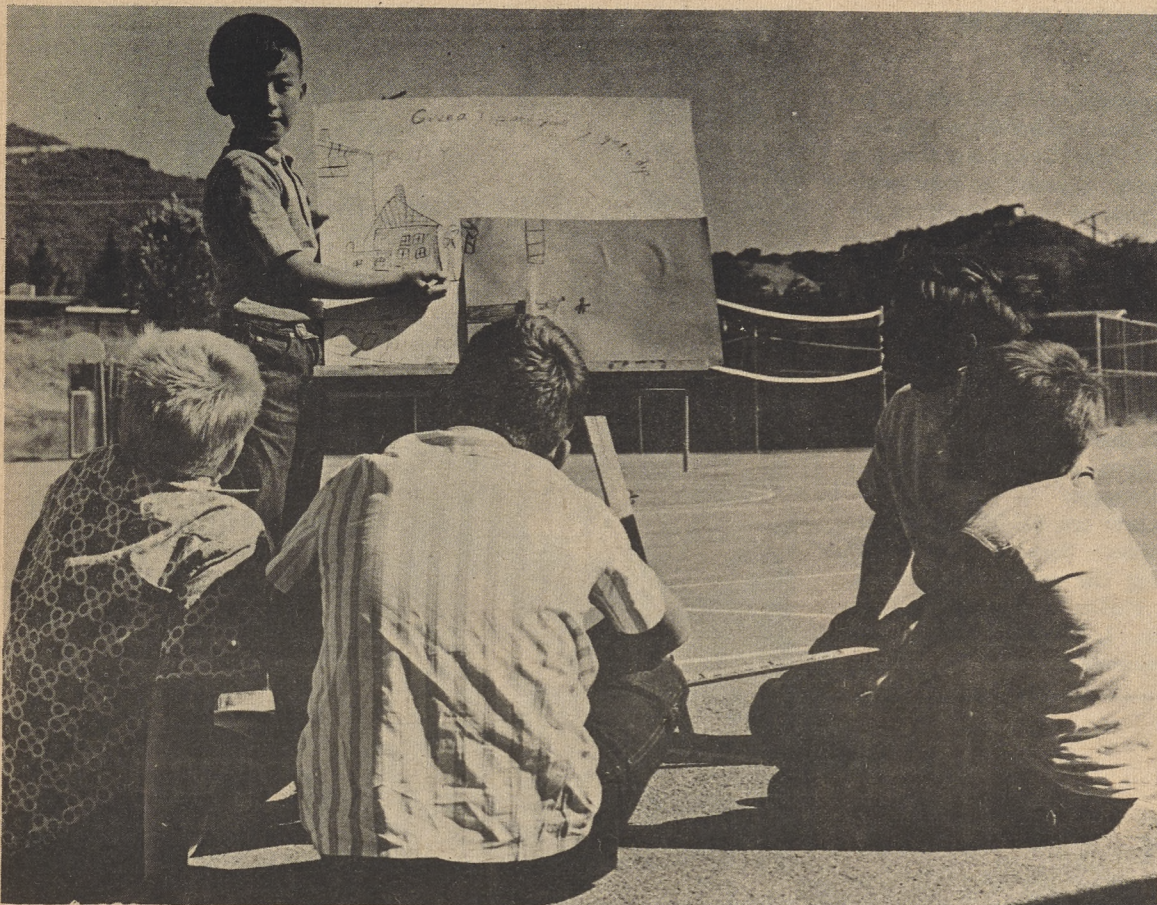
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Were the Community Center to construct a pool, the school district legally could assume responsibility for its maintenance and staffing, and has indicated a willingness to do so. Contributions to the pool fund are tax deductible, of course; these should be payable to Carmel Valley Community Center, and mailed to Bank of America, P. O. Box POOL, Carmel Valley, Calif.

JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO

Deer Fodder

BY CHUCK KLINE

MGR., VALLEY HILLS NURSERY

I don't think we Californians should come right out and admit it, but we do have to bow to the east when it comes to brilliant fall color. We can do something about it, however. Through research and development, institutions such as the Saratoga Horticultural Foundation have given us many new varieties of trees that put on a color display for us in the autumn.

The Ginkgo, an interesting tree in its own right, turns a brilliant yellow. The foundation has introduced a grafted male clone called "Autumn Gold" which is especially bright in the autumn. The fact that the male of the species was used means

there will be no offensive fruit development as is found on the female of the species.

The foundation has also done much work on the Sweetgum (Liquidambar), whose leaves turn all shades from gold to reds and purples. They have introduced many named varieties that will produce the same colors each year as they are all grafted trees from the same parent. Another species, the oriental variety (L. orientalis) has also been used which gives us both new colors and a fine new leaf form.

Many people overlook the Scarlet Oak so popular in the colder climates. The leaves of this tree take on brilliant shades of red in the fall on the Monte-

rey Peninsula.

The Poplars, such as those found in our mid-Valley, provide a wealth of fall color. The tall Lombardy Poplar is both colorful and its tall narrow shape is striking in any landscape. The Pistachio, which will grow in a hot and windy spot, turns a brilliant orange-red in the fall. The young leaves of this tree also come out in the spring with a bright reddish hue. Many shrubs take on strong fall colors. Viburnum opulus sterile, the Snowball, turns a brilliant red just about now.

The Heavenly Bamboo, Nandina, will turn shades of orange and red in the colder months. Its close cousin, the Oregon Grape (Mahonia), will show much spotting of red throughout its foliage in winter.

Massing Chrysanthemums around trees and shrubs like these provides an additional fall coloring and makes those of us who came out here from the east in a covered wagon or a "707" nostalgic for the crisp autumn scent in the air and the smell of burning leaves.

A note of caution to those who might start gathering those brilliantly colored leaves growing among the other native vegetation all over the County--it most likely is our best fall colorer--poison oak!



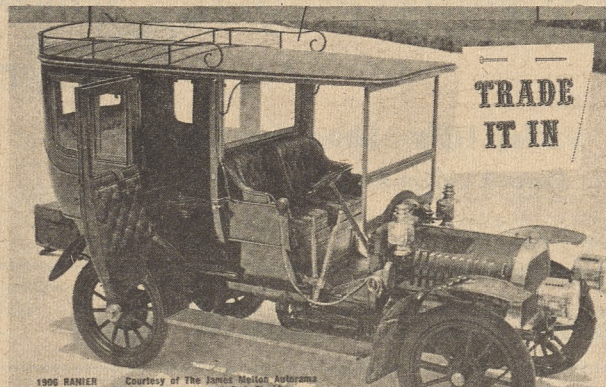
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FASHION SHOW

"Symphony d'elegance", a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Symphony Guild of Monterey County, will be held this year on November 14 at the Fort Ord Soldier's Club. This locale was chosen because of the growing number of spectators each year at this annual event, explains Chairman Mrs. Kenneth Ehrman. The Soldiers' Club will accommodate many more spectators and all seats are reported to afford a clear view of stage and runways.

Tickets are \$5.00 and tax deductible. Barbara Tripp is designing the room decorations, Mrs. Philip C. Smith the table decor. I. Magnin's fashions will be presented.



AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Mrs. Lillian Grace Paca, artist and author, perches on the rocks at Pacific Grove Beach where she came to spend a weekend and remained 16 years. Her latest book, "The Royal Birds", is the only volume in existence dealing solely with swans, which made the research on it extremely difficult; observation, conversation, and correspondence were Mrs. Paca's reference materials. Ten varieties of swans are featured, illustrated with many pencil drawings, and photographs of plates drawn in hard pastels, Mrs. Paca's favorite medium. The book took seven years to produce and will be introduced at the Thunderbird Shop in Carmel Valley Village, Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Eighty years young, Mrs. Paca acts and looks far younger. Her artistic career commenced at the age of 65.

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Plancom Delays Cowan Plan

BY DOROTHY REED

At the request of its staff, the Monterey County Planning Commission last week continued an application by Jack Cowan for a use permit to allow a garden-apartment condominium on 12 acres at Carmel Valley Road and Esquiline Road. The planning staff explained that the proposed plot plan had been received too late for the health and road departments to study it. Cowan spoke briefly in favor of the plan, asserting that it would be "the lesser of many evils" and that "the usage we now have with a permit could be far more unattractive. He described the plan as calling for twelve dwelling units per acre, with buildings covering 20% of the total property.

John Sigourney, president of the CV Property Owners Association, requested a public exposition of the proposal, but the Commissioners, observing that changes might be made as a result of staff recommendations, postponed this until November 26.

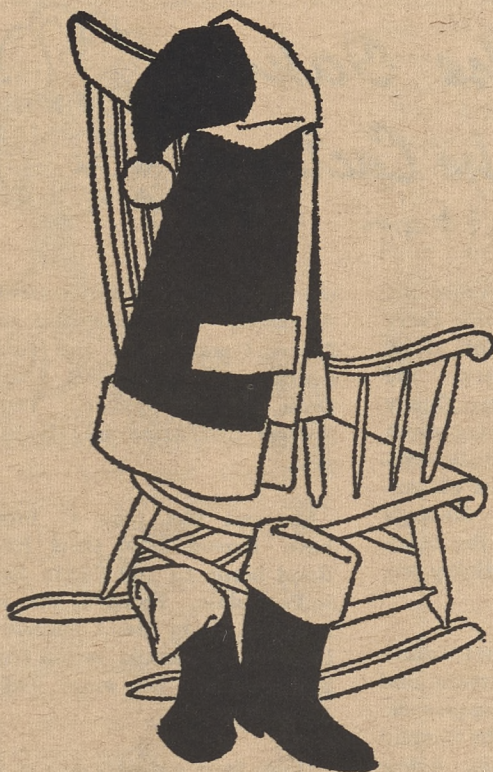
The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association had previously stated opposition to the proposal in a letter to the Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission, and had declined to reserise its stand at a board meeting last week when Bouhaben appeared in person, at his own request, to present the plans. Bouhaben stated then that he felt confident the board would withdraw its opposition if it understood his intentions, but the board had opined that "Mr. Bouhaben had misunderstood the attitude of Valley residents in their determination to oppose further breakdown of the density control provisions of the Carmel Valley master plan."

BEER OKAYED

In other action, Plancom granted the applications of Dean Diaz to serve beer at the new Plaza Linda Restaurant on Del Fino Place, and of V. A. Vernon to serve wine and beer at the Cottage Inn.

A use permit was granted to Dr. Gerald Petkus for the establishment of a 2500 square foot animal hospital with boarding facilities on Village Drive, with soundproofing as a condition of the permit.

Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club received a one-year extension of its subdivision approval with the condition that it guarantee to construct a road to meet the San Carlos bridge right-of-way, should the latter ever become a public road.



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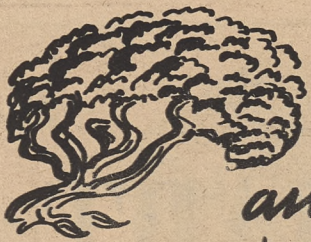


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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus by mildred hattan



"Ghost Writings" A full moon over the Valley during Halloween week looked down on a full social schedule!

The annual costume party at Reubens inspired many clever disguises with prizes going to Betty Bingham for her fantastic witch garb and to Peggy Bashline and Louise Steliga in matching Tahitian sarongs.

A combination Sadie Hawkins-Halloween dance sponsored by the Silver Slippers was attended by about 90 square dancers who were invited from all over the Monterey area to dance to the calls of Archie Fleming.

The new Slipperettes Beginners Class also had a Halloween Square Dance Monday night, a Hayride on Saturday. From Rancho Carmelo, they rode up the Valley for about an hour and a half under the big harvest moon. Upon their arrival back at the ranch (built in 1895 as a stage coach stop and steeped in California history) they were served a barbecue dinner.

Denny Tavares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Tavares, celebrated his fifth birthday October 31 with a party attended by his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Camero of Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borges, and daughter Frances; Mrs. Ros Cadereo and children, Coleen and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Frades and four children;

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baverous and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Bennett, Steve Gardner, and Denny's brother and sister, Danny and Darleen. The living room was decorated in a Halloween theme and the children all attended in costume. Denny's father, Mal, shared in the celebration since his birthday occurred on Tuesday.

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department and their guests held a Masquerade Ball Saturday night at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club. A few of the costumed couples included the Don Lairds as authentic Russian Cossacks, the George Palmers as Aunt Jemima and Uncle Tom, miles of black ribbon stitched on white suits to form the prisoner garb of the Charles Gansels, the Arab attire of the Larry Cummingses, and the Richard Schencks as green polka dot people eaters.

Music director Gene Perrine while teaching a Halloween song to Tularcitos third graders was "updated" when he asked who could define the word, "sprite". The student who he called on said, "It's a car and my daddy drives one!"

Ginny Drew having as much fun as the trick-or-treaters, greeting guests in a witch costume complete with fluorescent paint and black light.

And the nicest touch of all is the display of Halloween art hanging on wires at the Carmel Valley Market, made by Miss Sally Witter's Kindergarten Students to thank Art Bennett and Mr. Willis for furnishing them with jack-o'-lanterns.

Florence and Carl Naslund of River Road have returned from a week's vacation. They visited with friends and family near San Francisco, Fresno, and Lemoore. Florence's mother, Mrs. J. B. Franklin of Flight Road, had dinner waiting when they arrived home. Other dinner guests were Vera and Bert Heckenlaible of Seaside. It was Bert's first trip to the Valley since he was hospitalized for three weeks in the Monterey hospital.

Party guests of Tere Schenck, who celebrated her seventh birthday Sunday, were treated to an afternoon at the White Oaks theatre to view the current children's production, "The Brave Little Tailor." After the play, the children returned to the Richard Schenck residence on Lower Cir-

cle for games and refreshments. Attending were Albertina and Blanca Garazua, Lee and Jeanne Boehme, Barbara Woods, Leslie Drew, Heidi Hattan, Tegan Speiser, and Elaine and Julie Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brown have moved from their River Road home to 100 Tustin Road in Prunedale. Frances, who was released from the Community Hospital last week, would enjoy hearing from her many Valley friends.

Home from a week's stay at the famed Coronado Hotel where they attended a convention of the Independent Insurance Company Agencies are Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe of Garzas Road.

At the meeting of the Square Dancers' Association held last week at Darington's Barn in Salinas, Ballard White of Laurel Dr. was one of the five newly elected directors.

A new slate of officers was chosen Friday evening at the November meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Pete Naugle will serve as president; vice president, Mrs. Oscar Durham; secretary, Lucille Chambers; treasurer, Col. James Miller; Board of Directors: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starr, Mrs. Paul Anthony, and Mrs. L. L. Dickie. December 14 is the date set for the annual Christmas party which will be held this year at Reuben's. Reservations must be made by December 7.

"The Dominie and the Horse," a name bristling with intrigue, is the choice of Ginny and Bob Drew for their business venture to be opened in the near future, formerly owned by the Ben Kings and known as "The Trading Post." The Drews will stock the present location with "junk and antiques for the connoisseur."

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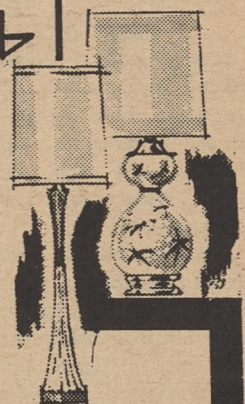
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Two Valley Youths In Junior Symphony

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Larry Hearn of River Road, a flutist in the Carmel High School Band, and winner of a special award for scholarship and musicianship from the Valley Kiwanis Club last spring, will hold the second flute position in the new orchestra. Larry has been playing the flute since sixth grade, and now studies with Raymond Fabrizio of Carmel. Both boys emphasized that positions in the group will depend strictly on capability, as a player may challenge the holder of a higher chair as soon as he feels ready.

Auditions were under the supervision of John Gosling, director of the Monterey County Symphony. Dates of two performances contemplated for the youthful group will be announced later.



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Every year the County holds a day when they have a barbecue and awards presentation. The 4-H members receive the awards of the year that they have achieved. They receive their year pins, medals, stars, and secretary's seals.

This year it was held at Greenfield Oak Park, in Greenfield, on October 13. For the barbecue we had chicken, beans, salad, and bread. It was a beautiful day with no wind and it was pleasantly warm.

This year there were more than 20 4-H clubs attending. For Master and Mistress of Ceremonies we had the 1962 all-stars. After the Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H pledge, there was a welcoming speech and then the banner parade.

Flag bearer for Carmelo 4-H was Sally McKenzie. Then club president Hazel Jacoby accepted the club's year pins. Tom Crow, John Jacoby, and John Vanetti received the electrical pins.

After this, medals were presented by Mr. Wally Tyler. Among those receiving pins were Carmelo's members Hazel Jacoby, Tom Crow, Martha Crow,

Bill Muscutt, Janet Powers, Dawn Powers, Bob Whiteman, and Jeanne Fridle.

The new all-stars were next installed. Then a present and plaque were presented to Wally Tyler. We will all be saddened by Mr. Tyler's departure as Farm Adviser!

Everyone had a very wonderful time and we're all proud of our achievements and Carmelo 4-H Club!

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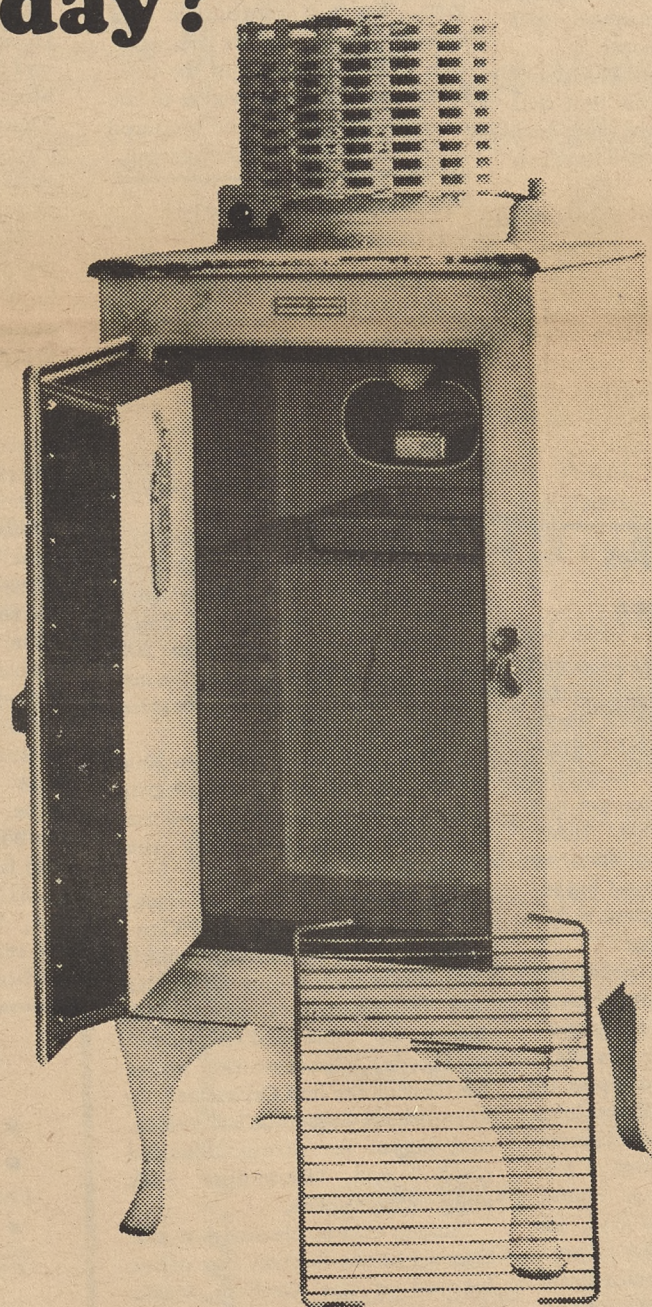
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CITIZENS COMMITTEE ASKS COUNCIL TO CURB BUILDING BULK AND SIZE

BY MARJORY LLOYD

In a letter to the city council requesting enactment of a new ordinance, the board of directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee this week stated: "The pressures to change Carmel for the worse are already here. One has only to think of the attempted rezoning of residential property for a gas station at the mouth of the Valley, rumors for plans for a big motel, the recent request for a concession on Carmel Beach for recreation and food, etc., to realize the time has come to take a stand one way or the other for the future of Carmel."

The letter continued by pointing out that the city council "must realize the overwhelming sentiment in favor of preserving the natural beauty, the cultural aspects and the other unusual features that set Carmel apart as a most desirable spot on this earth. And among these features is the undoubted fact that we have no skyscrapers, no mammoth hotels, no giant cow palaces. Our scale is small, and that is part of our charm."

The new ordinance the committee favors is one that will "definitely limit the size and bulk of all future structures in the business zone."

Suggested in the letter, signed by Rear Admiral C. W. Fisher (USN Ret.) president of the 400-member group, was that no building site larger than 8,000 square feet should be permitted in the commercial district, also no building should occupy more than 70 percent of the area of such a building site.

"We are confident," concluded

Norberg Approves Sunset Purchase

Gunnar Norberg, former Carmel city councilman, is highly in favor of the city purchasing Sunset School from the Carmel Unified School District.

"I've been trying to get this done for years," he says. However, Mr. Norberg is not in favor of demolishing the school buildings for new development housing a center for the arts.

He also is not sure about the desirability of a non-profit peninsula-wide organization operating the cultural center development as proposed in a report to the city council submitted by a group headed by Kenneth Ehrman.

"I am a Carmelite first," Mr. Norberg maintains. Sunset School auditorium, he says, for 30 years has been used to present cultural events primarily for Carmel. He thinks this situation should continue.

If the city should purchase the school, Mr. Norberg would like to have present classrooms used as city administrative offices. The city hall and police station, he suggests, should be sold to help finance the school purchase.

"Precede in a leisurely manner," is his advice as regards these proposed sales of municipal properties.

the letter, "that by so doing the legitimate businesses in Carmel will be better protected in the long run than if no such restriction existed."

A public hearing on an ordinance to control the size and bulk of buildings in the business zone was held at Wednesday's council meeting.

Control for this ordinance, recommended by the Carmel Planning Commission, is limiting street frontage of future motels to 50 feet, after which there must be a setback of 50 feet for the rest of any such construction.

"This is all right as far as it goes, but it is insufficient, and by no means solves the problem," the directors of the citizens committee protested to the council in their letter prepared for Wednesday's public hearing.

Music Society Concert Saturday

The Carmel Music Society will open its 1963-1964 concert series November 9, with the presentation of the Paris Chamber Orchestra under the baton of Paul Kuentz. Soloists will be Monique Frasca-Colombier, violin, Christian Larde, flute, and Gabin Lauridon, contrabass.

Conductor Kuentz founded the ensemble 10 years ago with personnel taken from prize winners at the Paris Conservatory. Since 1951 the group has given 500 concerts on European concert tours, also appeared in Paris for radio and television.

The orchestra appeared in New York last spring at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and was received with fervor by the audience.

The program for the Carmel concert includes Rameau's "Concert No. 6 for Orchestra;" Bach's "Concerto in E major for Violin and Orchestra;" "Concerto in D major for Flute and Orchestra" by Haydn; "Concerto in E major for Contrabass and Orchestra" by Dittersdorf; Casterede's "Prelude and Fugue for String Orchestra (1961);" and "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bartok.

Tickets may be obtained at the Carmel Music Society box office located at the Graham Music Company, Mission Street near Sixth, or by telephoning 624-2085.

School Bus Routes Set ...Footpath Soon?

CUSD board members adopted two main routes for school buses during their October 30 meeting. These are the Carmel Valley routes, including six sub-routes, and the Highway One route south to Partington Ridge.

A run to the southeast corner of the district was discontinued as investigation disclosed the Dudley family lived just outside the Carmel district boundaries. This run, according to the preliminary estimate, would have cost the district \$3,775 this year.

Adoption of the Pebble Beach route was withheld for further study.

Also withheld was adoption of the run to the junior high school for Hatton Fields area students. However, this run will be continued until a footpath connecting Hatton Fields to the Carmel Valley Road is constructed.

Board member Clayton Neill, Jr. reported that a conference he and Superintendent Bair had with Monterey County Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson resulted in plans for construction of this pedestrian path "in the next month or so."

"This is welcome news," commented Board Chairman Robert E. Newton.

SHOPPING COURT HAS NEW OWNERS

Lincoln Lane has been sold to partners J. Harlan Lewis and Robert E. Baird of Atherton, according to Emmett Blair, president of Blair Development Company, Inc., developers of the shopping court.

The new owners are both executives of Lockheed Corporation. Included in their purchase are premises occupied by Sans Souci Restaurant, The Yankee Pantry, Kent of Carmel, Earlene's Boutique, Young Man's Fashion and the Willis, Cocks, Mead accounting firm.

Lois Renk of Real Estate by the Sea, handled the sale. Price was reported at close to a quarter million dollars.

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Bair To Start Advisory Groups

Citizen advisory committees in various fields will be set up to aid the Carmel Unified School District's board of education according to plans proposed last week by Medill Bair, district superintendent.

Carmel is fortunate to have outstanding resource people covering many areas such as languages, maintenance, curricula, staffing, building and psychological services he told the board. The help of these persons serving on citizen advisory committees for limited periods of time would be advantageous to the board and "improve our schools" Bair stated in asking the board's permission to undertake such a program.

"We'll start some," he promised following the board's approval of his suggestion for the committees.

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CRAIG REPORT ON BRITAIN

"I am profoundly grateful for our American system of secondary education where the brilliant student is in the same school as the dullard and the two may pursue their separate paths in a democratic atmosphere," Donald Craig, Carmel High School Spanish instructor now on sabbatical leave, wrote in a letter to Superintendent Medill Bair. He made the above observation after studying the British education system.

"Education provides the only ladder to a higher social class, and even then, only attendance at certain universities and the acquisition of a certain cultured speaking voice give the necessary prestige to rise in business, military, politics or the Church," Mr. Craig also observed.

"There is great difficulty experienced here in keeping the average boy or girl in school beyond his 15th birthday. The favored few who have passed their high aptitude tests and have been admitted to the "grammar" schools are henceforth an elite," he added.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Valentine Miller gave a birthday party for Mrs. Russell Williams on November 1. Guests included Carmel Highlands neighbors of the guest of honor, also close friends and family members. Last to arrive were Mrs. Williams' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Criley of Claremont. They arrived on the evening plane from Los Angeles.

MORSE MYSTERY

"What are we doing here?" Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse query rhetorically on a postcard sent from Bermuda. They promise the answer to the mystery will be given today "in person". They have been away from the Peninsula for three months.

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BIG SUR LIFE AHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinsdale last week purchased the Wolterding ranch at Big Sur. They will take possession of 500-acre Rancho Rico next February.

The Hinsdales came to Carmel from Steamboat Springs, Colorado, last spring on a vacation. They decided they wanted to live here and purchased the Kent Clark house on San Antonio Street which they are remodeling. In December they plan to occupy this house and are now living in a house further south on San Antonio. Their daughter, Heather, recently celebrated her first birthday in Carmel. Among her guests was her second cousin, Peter Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Lloyd. Mr. Hinsdale and Mrs. Lloyd are cousins.

Laky Galleries To Show Italian Art

Starting November 10, the Laky Galleries will exhibit 53 paintings by contemporary Italian artists, all members of the 187-year-old Societa Artisti e Patriottica of Milan. An invitational preview will be held on November 9.

REVIEW

'Shot in the Dark'

Scintillating dialogue kept the audience in almost continuous laughter at the opening night performance of "Shot in the Dark" at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre on October 25. The play by French playwright Marcel Achard loses none of its Gallic witticisms in Harry Kurnitz's English adaptation.

That the play does evoke so much merriment is astounding



Linus once again spent long cold Halloween night hours in the pumpkin patch. His faith appeared considerably shattered this year when the Great Pumpkin let him down. Take heart Linus! In Carmel, at least, the Great Pumpkin appeared in an Ocean Avenue shop window only he was disguised as Santa Claus, or possibly the fat snowman on the other side of the window. And there are only 39 more days to wait for a shower of gifts.

Chronicling the doings of Liz Taylor and Richard Burton in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, ill-prepared newspaperman George Draper for Carmel Beach last Sunday. He shivered in our less torrid atmosphere then drove to Tassajara Hot Springs.

Members of the CUSD board of education struggled with second grade New Math under the instruction of a River School teacher, Mrs. Lucy Foster, last week. Their apparent different levels of achievement with unit blocks and algebraic concepts prompted onlooker Don Marshall to ask, "Is this an ungraded school board?"

since it deals with the solving of a murder. Learning almost immediately, however, that the crime was committed in the bedroom of a delightfully amoral French parlormaid, the audience soon is unraveling the web of her all-embracing charm. The strands of the web interweave with several airy extra-marital intrigues as a young magistrate tries to free her from jail and the unjust suspicion of having fired the shot which killed her Spanish lover.

The whole action of the play takes place in the legal chamber of the magistrate, Paul Sevigne, played by Robert Floeter, Jr. He gives a clever portrayal of a young man torn between ambition and unselfish adherence to justice.

Into this room comes Josefa Lantenany, the parlormaid. Annette Sanchez handles the subtle intricacies of this touching and taxing role with amazing adroitness.

These two principals are well supported, especially by Brian Jarman who plays Benjamin

Beaurevers, an aristocratic scapegrace, and Laddy Kratky as the winning wife of the magistrate. The other members of the cast, Ray Cadema, George A. Smith and Leonora DeHeer rushed their lines at times and the audience, consequently, lost some of the witty gems in their dialogue.

Ig Heniford is the director of "Shot in the Dark." Barbara Tripp is responsible for decor; Pat McCall, properties.

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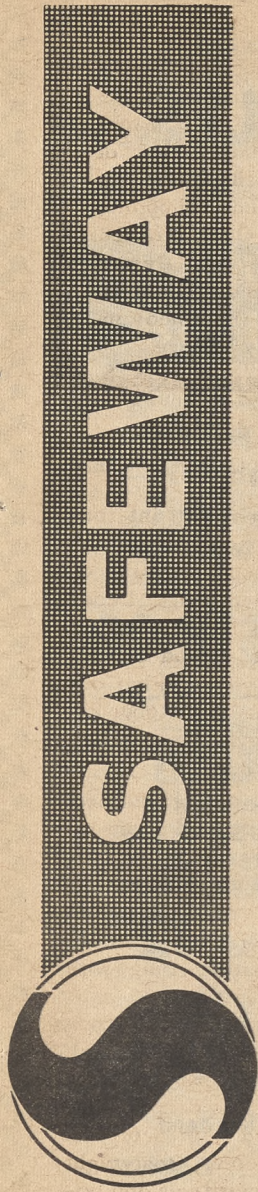
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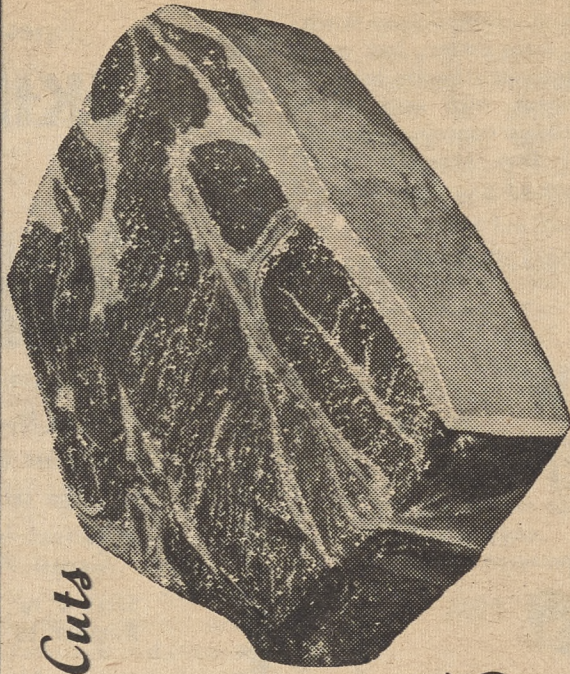
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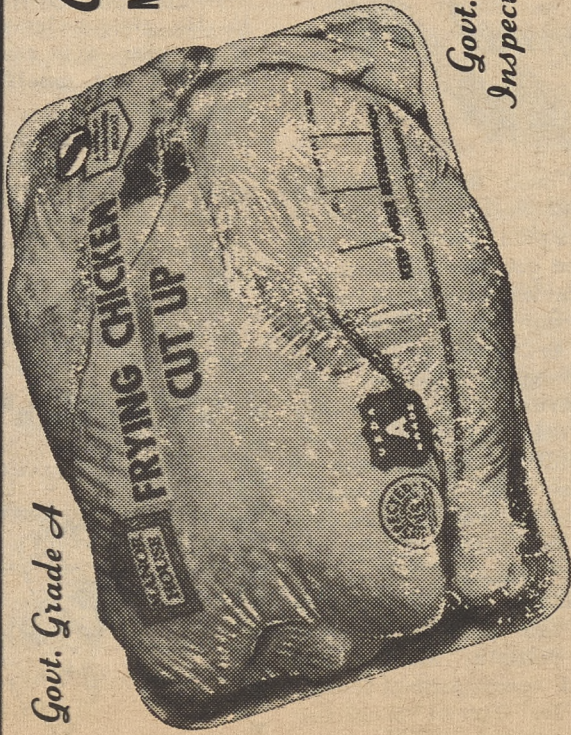


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Concert Association Hears Boatright

McHenry Boatwright, internationally acclaimed baritone, gave a five-part program of widely diversified songs, lieder and arias, to a large receptive audience at the second concert of the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association on October 23 in Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium.

His first group comprised songs by Handel. His second group included vocal selections by Caccini, Caldara, Schumann and Brahms. Two scenes from "Boris Godunov" were his third group presentations, sung with great dramatic intensity.

Fourthly, Boatwright sang contemporary songs by Copland, Barber and Hall Johnson.

He concluded his concert with Guglielmo's aria from "Cosi Fan Tutti". As encores, Boatwright sang a group of spirituals and accompanied himself at the piano.

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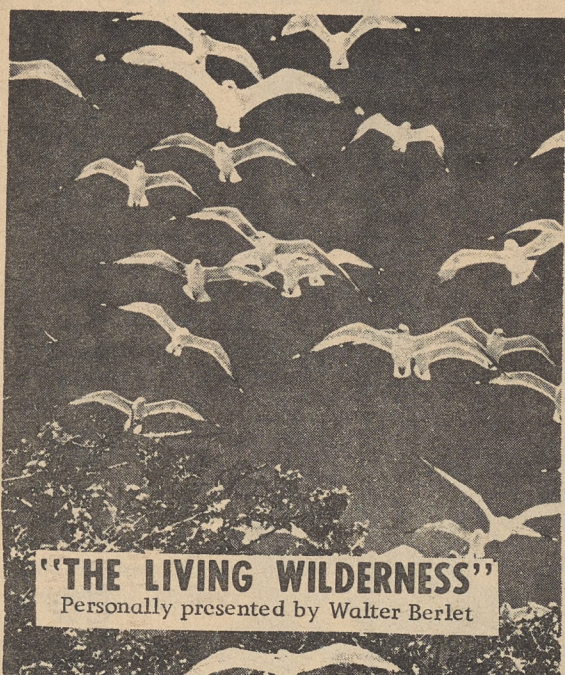
As a public service, the Outlook will publish free babysitting ads through the month of November--for day OR evening, teen-agers or adults.

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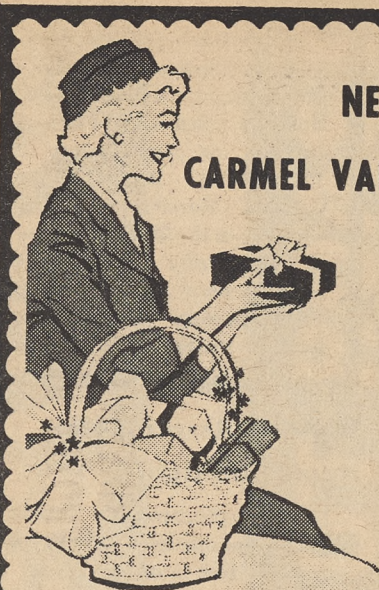
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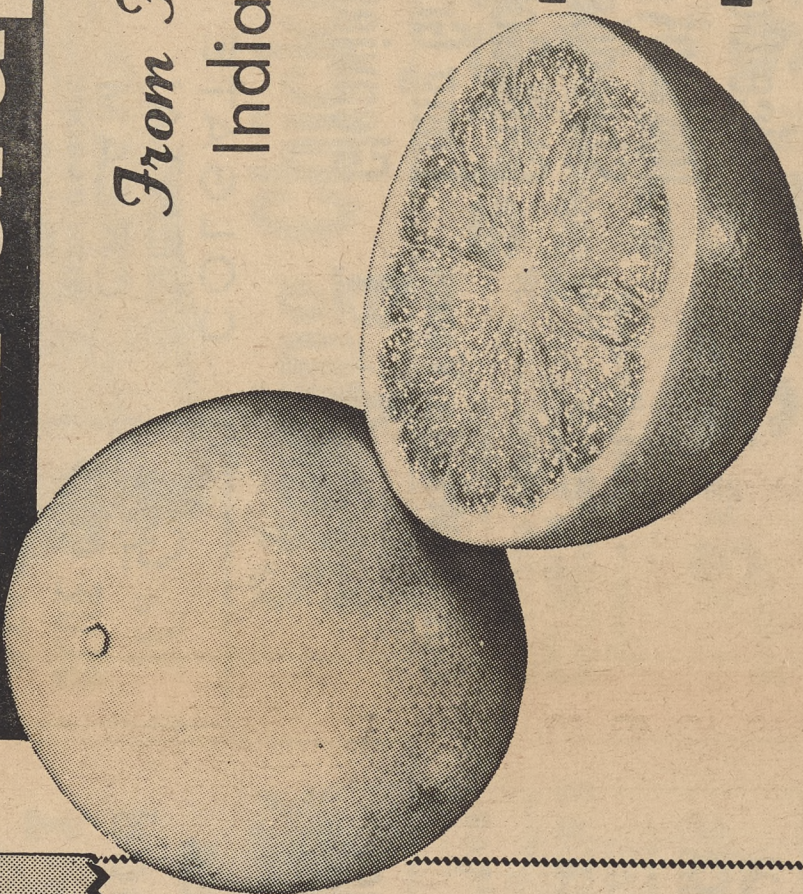
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For Chapel Guild

Mrs. Walter E. McCloud, well-known Carmelite, will be the guest speaker at the November 13th meeting of the Chapel Guild. Mrs. McCloud will show colored slides which she brought home from her extensive trip around the World in 1962. Thailand and Bangkok were among the many exotic countries she visited with her husband and daughter and she has chosen this area of Asia as the subject for her talk.

The meeting will begin at 12:15 p. m. with a Pot Luck Luncheon provided by Guild members under the supervision of Mrs. Howard Vail, Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. Gordon Brown, and Mrs. Jay Slingerland. A business meeting will be held after the program.

Guild members may bring as many friends as they wish to enjoy the luncheon and program. The Chapel Guild also extends a cordial invitation to new Valley residents to attend, become acquainted with Valley women and become members of this fine Church organization.

Baby-sitting service is provided so young mothers can attend, too!



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

PAMELA GAMBLE, who was Carmel Valley's own Miss California of 1962, has been busy with her studies at San Francisco State this year, but couldn't remain incognito for long. The R. O. T. C. at the state college discovered our brunette beauty and are sponsoring her as their candidate for Homecoming Queen. In the picture above, looking very animated indeed, she was interviewed last week by KGO's Owen Spann.

Zoning Board

The Board of Zoning Adjustment will hear two applications from the Valley at its meeting Wednesday morning, November 13. Continued from last month is the request of Ralph Heppie of Scarlett Road for a reduction in building site requirements to enable him to sell an existing house with slightly less than one acre of ground, due to difficulties imposed by the terrain. Herbert Allen of Rancho Road and White Oak Way has applied to add a separate guest house as a third bedroom and garden house on his property.

PLAN DISCUSSION GROUP CENTER

The "Great Decisions" discussion groups now forming on the Monterey Peninsula for 1964 will be organized through a Discussion Group Center as a result of a luncheon meeting held early this week at the Monterey USO, according to Mrs. Rutherford H. Towner of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

The purpose of the new Center will be "to increase knowledge and stimulate thought and free discussion on many of the most difficult and controversial issues of foreign policy currently before the citizens of the U. S., and to send to legislators in Sacramento and Washington, direct from this Center, individual opinions and suggestions resulting from such discussion."

Information about the program may be obtained from Mrs. Towner or from others who have signed up to participate and who, Mrs. Towner points out, represent many of the outstanding civic and educational groups on the Peninsula. These are: Mrs. Donald S. Stevens of the Altrusa Club, Pacific Grove; Frank G. Adams, director of the USO, Monterey; Edwin L. McCurry, vice-principal of Monterey Schools, Carmel;

and Charles O. Moody of the Peninsula Associations of Social Studies Teachers, Carmel High School. Also represented in the Great Decisions group are persons connected with the libraries of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove; United Church Women of the Monterey Peninsula, the League of Women Voters, and Church in the Round, Mrs. Towner reported. Martin L. Crimmins of San Francisco, associate regional director of the Foreign Policy Association of America, addressed the group early this week.

Rattlesnake at CHS Creates Diversion

That neatly-made cage riding around on the back of contractor Grant Risdon's pickup truck contained a large, live rattlesnake ... Son David Risdon was rounding the track at Carmel High School when he first spied it--according to Grant, one of David's track-mates was just about to step on it!

Being a hardy Valley-type youngster, David simply yanked up the rattling serpent by the back of the neck (this renders them helpless, natchery, though we do not recommend trying it.)

As the story continues (just the way Grant told it), David first bore the specimen proudly to his biology teacher, but this young lady was somewhat alarmed. Somehow the snaky visitor was thrust into one of the high school cages until Grant could make the neat, new one (we'd like to see anyone who could make a prettier cage than that one) in which to bear home the Risdon's new "pet."

David is quite an ardent amateur naturalist, and already has two pet iguanas, a beautiful bright green (most of the time) and about 2 feet long apiece. Thus the rattler should feel right at home--but we're not sure about Julie!

Hannibal Expedition Leader To Speak

Mrs. Mary Lou Brewster of Rancho Canada, hostess of the Christian Women's Club, invites all Valley residents to attend the Men's Night dinner which the club will hold at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 14, at the Corral De Tierra Country Club.

John M. Hoyte, leader and originator of the British Alpine Hannibal Expedition in 1959 will be guest speaker. A barbershop quartet will also be part of the program.

Reservations at \$4.00 per person may be made by check to Mrs. Nell Grooms, 926 Petra Lane, Pacific Grove. A free baby nursery will be provided at the First Baptist Church, Monterey.



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Swim Pool Fund Pleases Smith

Although no total was available as yet for donations to the Swimming Pool Fund, president James Smith of the Carmel Valley Community Center expressed great satisfaction with several generous individual donations he had been told about, such as the \$140 collected by Charles Pina (see accompanying article about Halloween party) and \$100 sent by Charles Scoville of Los Angeles. Art Bennett and "Mac" Mac-Caman had donated large quantities of ice-cream for the Girl Scouts to sell outside their respective markets on Wednesday. Smith also wished to point out that the total goal is closer than it appears at first glance, since almost \$9,000 of Community Center funds has already been earmarked for pool construction.

Rancho Rio Vista

BY BARBARA LITTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naber have returned from a 2 1/2-month trip to Europe. They visited their son and his family in Genoa, Italy, where he is management consultant for Italian steel mills. On the return home, they traveled throughout the major portion of the continent, then flew home via the Polar route. The Nabers have lived on Vista del Pinos since Mr. Naber's retirement last January, as senior vice-president of Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pringle had as their houseguests a few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. Mr. Johnson is president of Johnson Wax Company. Mr. Pringle will accompany the Johnsons when they return to company headquarters at Racine, Wisconsin; the men will then go on to Brazil for Mr. Pringle's retirement ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Peshek are new residents, having moved here from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They have been visitors of this area in past years, and are renting Capt. and Mrs. John Morse's home. The Morses are now living in Menlo Park; Capt. Morse is with Stanford Research Institute.

Halloween Party Pronounced Great Success

Four young people, pressing into service a number of younger brothers and sisters, last Thursday evening gave a Halloween party at the Community Center which will long be remembered in Carmel Valley.

Said Community Center president Jim Smith, "It was one of the nicest things that ever happened! The small children had a great time, and in turn their hosts raised more than \$100 for the pool."

The party was organized largely by Charles Pina, aged 22, aided by teen-agers Juanita ("Skeeter") Flammini, Beth Myers, and Becky Colas. Originally, the party had been planned as a gesture of good will toward the community by former members of the recently disbanded Carmel Valley Youth Group. But, Pina explained, a great many of those scheduled to help did not "show", so "we went ahead and pulled it off anyway." Among those who did arrive and assist were Pete Gameau, Pat Olmstead, John Deck, and Larry Powell.

Adults lending a hand included Mrs. Jeanne Cullen and the Rev. Jim Brock who, according to all accounts, stole the show as "The Monster in the Spookhouse."

Residents near Carmel Valley Village reported, "Many less kids than usual came around begging for handouts. We had tons of treats left over!"

The general opinion was, also, that there was considerably less mischief in the Village environs than is usual for Halloween.

No one could estimate how many children attended, but several agreed "There must have been hundreds."

Of his intentions in planning and carrying out the really complicated undertaking, complete with booths, games, etc., Pina had this to say, "If you look at my record, you will see I have been in trouble. Not serious trouble, but some. I figure it is too late for someone my age, but I do like to do things for kids. I figure the way to keep kids out of trouble is to keep them busy."

Excited about the idea of a swimming pool as a recreation center for "kids," Pina also made

the rounds of the stores in Carmel Valley Village and collected donations of money or merchandise toward the party or the pool fund from the following businesses: Giuseppe's, Valley Mobil Service (Fletcher Olmstead), Town & Country Properties, Carmel Valley Market, Getz Meats, Corona's Meats, the Jewel Tree, the Washing Well, the General Store, Joanne's, and White Oaks Coffee shop. After all expenses were deducted, he was able to turn more than \$100 over to the swimming pool fund. Pina does not attend school, and is at present unemployed, but hopes to do garden work and also to revive Saturday afternoon movies for the "kids" of Carmel Valley.

YOSEMITE TRIP

Al and Nelle Fry of Carmel Valley Inn were among representatives of the Monterey Peninsula attending the California State Hotel and Motel Association's recent convention held at Yosemite National Park, where the decision was made to hold the association's 1965 convention on the Monterey Peninsula. Expected attendance is in excess of 600.

Lt. Col. Snagglenose, (USA, ret.) says: "On retirement pay, the Mrs. and I can't afford many luxuries. But so long as the flag flies aloft and our pension check arrives, we'll be getting the OUTLOOK every week. Suggest you take appropriate action to effect delivery of the same."

And from a subscriber who prefers to remain anonymous comes a contribution "just in case we can use some filler".

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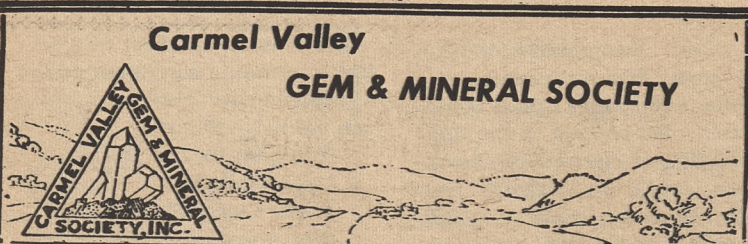
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Visitors are always welcome at our program. The doors open about 7:30 to permit socializing and a sign-up for the monthly door-prize.

Mr. Azebedo will speak for about an hour, so the birthstone presentations will be brief this month. There'll be two of these, as December will be our annual potluck supper. Gale Holloway

will speak on the November birthstone, the topaz; Dot Adam will tell about December's stone, the turquoise.

Barring "inconvenient" weather, there will be a one-day trip to Stone Canyon, near San Miguel this Sunday, November 10, for Stone Canyon jasper. Mrs. Hope Bagsby owns Hidden Valley Ranch, on which Stone Canyon is located. She charges a fee of 25¢ per pound and turns the money over to charity. We will meet at Ann's Drive-In restaurant on the main street of King City at 8:00 a. m., LEAVE there at 8:15. Jeff Stockdale will be our guide.

Chamber Election At Saturday Dinner

Election for the 1964 Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will take place at a dinner party at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club this Saturday, November 9. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, dinner at 8:00.

A nominating committee composed of Tom Hefling, Tom Verga, Buck Raymond, Ken Van Hagen and Lou Gardner have submitted the following slate: Tom Hefling, Buck Raymond (both up for re-election), Ken Van Hagen, Jim Smith, Herb Brownell, Manfred Myers, Sam Corona, Al Fry, and Lester Burdette. A 10th nominee remains to be selected. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. Reservations should be made with Lory Swiess (\$3.50).

According to the by-laws of the Chamber, the Board of Directors must elect officers from its own 20 members (10 retained from last year) within a 10-day period following the election.

An Open Letter

Dr. Holmes Favors MPC Bonds



Dr. John Holmes, a Carmel Valley resident, a specialist in personnel and testing procedures formerly with Iowa State University, is now associated with California Test Bureau on the Monterey Peninsula. His daughter, Madge, graduated from Monterey Peninsula College, now attends Stanford University. His son, John, is a student at Carmel High School. Mrs. Holmes is a teacher at Tularcitos Elementary School in the Valley.

"I've looked into the College's master plan, which is being presented to the people of the Monterey Peninsula November 19. And I think the most important thing to bear in mind is that this program is intended to serve children who are already in Carmel Valley, in Carmel, in Palo Colorado and elsewhere on the Peninsula.

"Five years ago, only 36 percent of Carmel High School's graduates went to MPC. Now Principal Warren Edwards says that of the graduating class next June, 60 percent will go. And the same kind of increase is true for graduates of all other schools on the peninsula.

"To meet this expanding job, the college must itself expand. More classrooms, more laboratories, more facilities must be built.

"These are reasons I have decided to support the MPC bond and override tax program. And I urge my fellow-citizens in the valley to do the same November 19."

With a total evening division registration of nearly 2,000, Monterey Peninsula College's student population now tops the 3600 mark, according to Mrs. Louise White, college registrar.

St. Dunstan's Christmas Bazaar

BY LA REE NAPIER

Christmas Bazaar plans are moving ahead enthusiastically with the recent news of St. Dunstan's new church construction, reported in last week's Outlook. The sale, to be held November 23 at the Community Center, will be the largest ever with more variety in gift items and Christmas decorations.

This year for the first time a complete luncheon will be served.

Baked ham, a choice of two hot entrees, a choice of two salads, buttered rolls, dessert and coffee will comprise the menu. It was planned also to attract business men in the area -- and reservations are not necessary. Serving time is from 11:30 until 2:00! Mrs. Philip Walker is chairman.

The Wednesday work shop was held at the home of Mrs. Phillip Mothersill on Lupin Lane.

The next business meeting will take place Monday evening, November 18, at the Roy Larson home in Rancho Ria Vista.

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Carmel High School News

BY MARTHA CAMPBELL

Carmel High School wishes to extend its thanks for the wonderful cooperation shown the students in the planning and carrying out of the Carnival. A net profit of \$3,700 was earned to present many deserving seniors with scholarships.

SPORTS

Saturday, October 26, Carmel's football team beat Live Oak School 19-0 to stay in first place in the League. This win was followed by another victory last Saturday (November 2) when the Padres trounced the Gonzales Spartans. Football Homecoming Queen Jean McEwen presided at the game assisted by her attendants, Kathy Guy and Tosha Seeders. The Queen was crowned at a special rally the day before.

THE BIG TEST

Saturday was also the day for early college boards. Several seniors arrived at Santa Catalina with shaking hands and quaking hearts to take the tests. Many of those taking the Boards are hopefully competing for a California State Scholarship.

Wednesday, October 30, the P. T. A. Scholarship Awards Assembly was held in the high school gym. Diamond, Gold, Silver, and Bronze pins were given to 37 students. National Merit Semi-Finalists, placed in the upper two-thirds of one percent of the nation's seniors, were announced as Steve Arnon, Elisabeth Bobbs, Mary Hurn, and Jim Miller. Letters of Commendation were received by Carlin Arriola, Kathy Goulding, and Andrew Smith.

Sophomore class officers were elected as follows: President, Ron Fukagawa; Vice-President, Sharon Smith; Secretary, Vikki Brinsmead; Treasurer, Kate Dalton; Student Council Representative, Sue May.

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NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL
by Edward G. Petherick

NEW RESIDENTS

Among the newest arrivals at Hacienda Carmel are: Florence Springer, Eldoris Wood, Katherine Clark, Frances Hawley, Mrs. Edla Downard, Mrs. Tina Thrums, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loader and Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Van Strieman. One of our newer residents, Mrs. Vernon R. Churchill, was honored as a new member of the Monterey Bay Colony of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at the Colony's quarterly meeting, November 2, at the Mark Thomas Inn. Mrs. Churchill, who is a descendant of William Bradford, transferred from a southern California Colony.

SAND FLEA CLUB

Several of our members have adopted a new idea in the treatment of tired feet. Under the direction of Fred Cockell, you will find Frank Nombalais and Clarence Rice wading around in the surf and sand at Carmel Beach almost every afternoon. According to them it strengthens and hardens the feet, but sometimes gives them wet pants.

TERMITES CLUB

At a recent meeting of those members interested in wood-working, they adopted ways and means for raising money to purchase several more needed machines and also decided on the name "Termites Club." Contributions of \$140 and several other pieces of equipment have been received to date.

SNAKES ALIVE

Several members whose apartments face on San Carlos Ranch have recently complained of seeing snakes. After a thorough investigation we find that this complaint has nothing to do with the bottle variety, but consists of a family of garter snakes who have taken up residence in the wood pile.

The museum at Pacific Grove identified them from their description and colors as being harmless garter snakes, which live on field mice and other rodents. The women here, however, wish they would room elsewhere.

SPEED READING

After the "dime a dip" potluck dinner last Monday, we were entertained by Henry Herzog, director of the DAN/RO system of rapid and remedial reading. By the means of slides, a lecture and a demonstration, using members of Hacienda Carmel, it turned out to be quite an interesting and enlightening evening.

Letter to the Editor

Congratulations to the young people of Carmel Valley who put on the successful Halloween Carnival last Thursday at the Community Center! This was my first chance to see these young people hard at work carrying out an idea that a member of their own group originated.

Our community benefits in many ways because of their efforts. The younger children had a good time at the Carnival, the amount of mischief often caused by restless wandering groups was decreased, and the profit from the Carnival will be added to the Swimming Pool Fund.

Sincerely,
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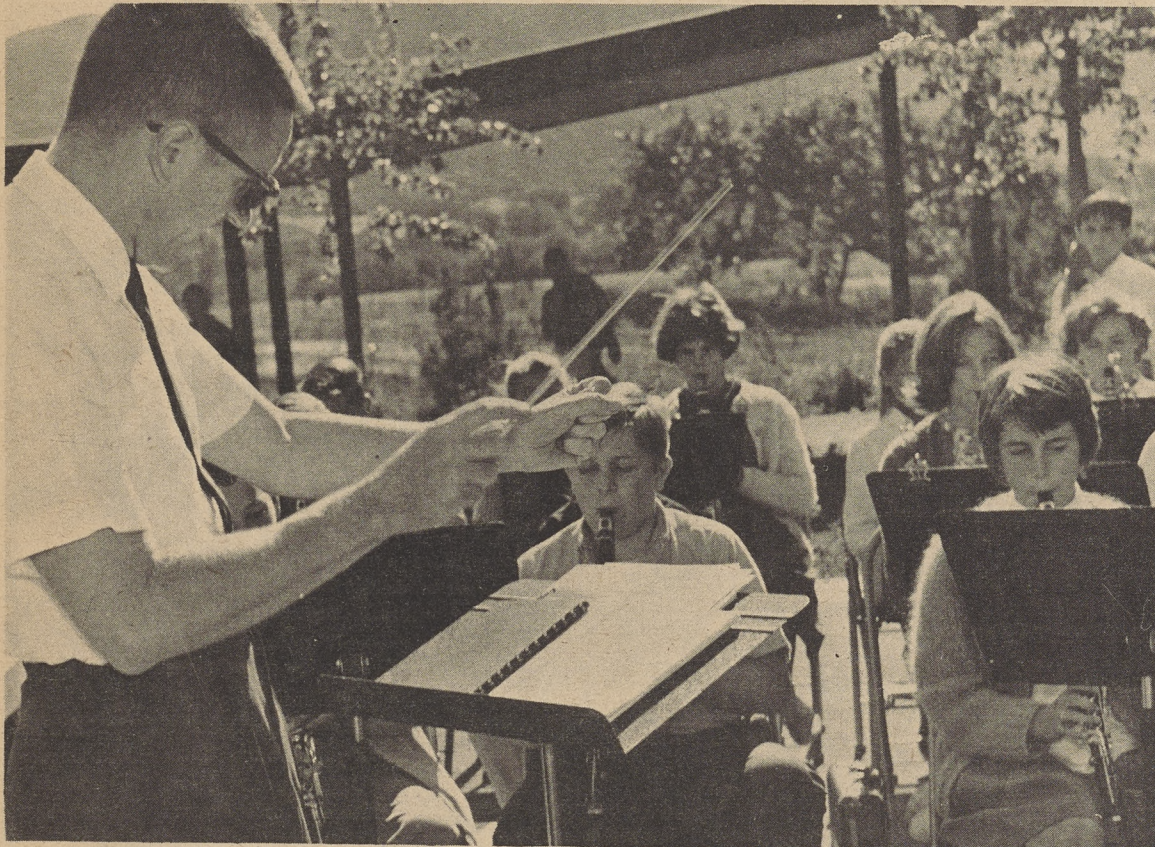


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JUNIOR HIGH BAND LEADER J. W. Larson directs the woodwind section in preparation for a Christmas concert. Behind the clarinets are Shawn Folsom, Susie Large, Ann Evans, Vicki Bell, Candace Davis. With cymbals, at rear, is Tony Tessol.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Football

BY RICKEY HERMANSON

Who says the teachers are old and gray? Last week the Carmel Junior High School faculty football team edged the CJHS 9th graders in an exciting 12-7 contest.

With the score 7-6 in favor of the students, Coach Jim Moorehouse threw a touchdown pass to Coach Wes McWilliams. This proved to be the winning margin, as the faculty defense dug in and held the students to minimum yardage for the remainder of the game.

McWilliams also scored the first faculty TD on a short pass from Moorehouse.

Your reporter tallied the only points for the 9th graders, when he received a kick-off and ran 60 yards to paydirt. The conversion came on a sweep around left end.

Both youngsters and oldsters (the ninth graders, that is) enjoyed the competitive spirit of the game.

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SPORTS

Bowling

BY KATHY PARKER

Forty Carmel Junior High coed crowd Monterey Lanes Bowling Alley every Saturday morning to compete in the Girls' Recreation Association's bowling tournament.

These eager beavers are competing for the following trophies:

- Top Team (one for all four team members)
- Top Individual Score
- Top Series
- Most Improved Bowler
- Best Average

Susie Lang and Jan De Costa are currently leading the pack. Susie holds the high game score with 158 followed by Jan's 144. Jan has the highest average (116) followed by Susie (114) and Mary Jane Thompson (112).

Volleyball

BY NANCY SHIVELY
AND LINDA ZANIDES

GRA volleyball captains have been elected. They are as follows: Mary Jane Thompson, Connie Wermuth, Marsha Lane, Kathy Parker, Karla Lennox, Charlene Seaver, Susan Lang, Karen Koontz, Michele Boisierre and Bonnie Miller.

Captains selected their teams by drawing papers with the girls' names on them. Volleyball tournament play began last week.

Halloween Is Over

BY KIT HAWKINS

Well, it's over for another year! Halloween, the night loved by children and candy manufacturers, hated by dentists and tolerated by parents. Even while the local supermarkets were laying in huge piles of "trick or treat" goodies, the C. J. H. S. students were planning their schemes.

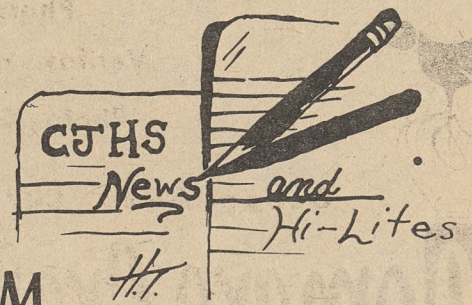
Patti Brimstead thought of a unique idea. She rode her horse "Trinket" from door to door, carrying a pillow case for all her goodies. And what a haul she made! But Patti says the horse ate his share too!

Although Susan Allaman, Diane Hawkins, Linda Shelton and Debbie Danner took quite a supply of ammunition to "trick" with if there were no "treats", they didn't have to resort to it.

In fact, residents of the Valley were so kind to the youngsters that damage was practically non-existent. So until the witch comes back next year, C. J. H. S. students will nurse their tummies and munch goodies for the next few days.



JUNIOR HIGH JOURNALISM



Carmel Junior High student Harry Townsend has drawn about a dozen small ink sketches depicting typical school scenes. These will be used one or two at a time during succeeding weeks. Perceptive and humorous, the drawings will add much to the Junior High Page!

--Ed.

REVIEW

'The Monkey's Paw'

BY ADRIANN RICUPERO

The first play of our new school year, "The Monkey's Paw", was performed for some classes on October 31. The plot tells of a monkey's paw which grants three wishes to the bearer. Mr. and Mrs. White, an English couple, come into contact with the paw. They are granted their three wishes, but the life of their only son is taken in the process, just to prove that for nothing you get nothing.

We must congratulate Pam Goodsell (Mrs. White); Leland Stoney (Mr. White); Greg Stegeman (Herbert, their son); Steve Standring (Sergeant Major Morris, a salty sea-dog) and Tom Weaver (Mr. Samson, a messenger) for their memorable performance.

As a follow-up, Gale Hagen and Conrad Selvig did an ad lib comedy routine, involving two department store scenes. The audience was in stitches as Conrad slipped all over the stage on spilled "bubble bath", and as Gale shopped for 18 feet of teakwood to furnish her bathroom.

We all look forward to more of our school productions, directed by Miss Diana Hardy, C. J. H. S. drama teacher.



HURRAH FOR HOOTENANNIES!

BY CHELSEA MILLER

Carmel Junior High students are following the popular trend this year to the HOOTENANNY.

Daily hootenannies are put on at the new patio by guitar students under the direction of Mr. Joe Broadman and Mr. Marvin Patterson.

Students who volunteered to take guitar lessons during their 8th period study hall on Wednesday and Thursday are Martha Smith, Bonnie Bucher, Roxie Haller, Ted Sparkuhl, Mike Hutchison, Carole Kiler, Greg Stowe, Steve Mason, Suzanne Vial, Bill Klech, Pam Goodsell, Jeanne Reppy, Pam Griswold, and Tomasina Turner.

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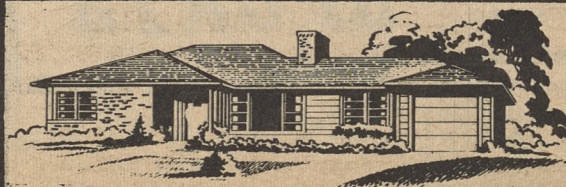
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